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### LOCALETTES.

Bids for the big bridge will be adverthed for this week and work will begin just as soon as possible.

Let the city authorities see to it that the trough on the public equare is kept filled with water for the benefit of the farmers' horses.

Word was received in Fort Worth Saturdsy that Abe Woody, an old citizen of Fort Worth, had died at Ozark, Mo., his old home. For several years Woody was on the police force here and was afterwards a Deputy United States Marshal. At the time of his death Woody was a guard on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe.

### THE RAILROADS.

The Fort Worth and Rio Grande will haul all the stone to be used in building the new Baptist church. It will require many a car.

It is said that the St. Louis, Alkansas and Texas may put on trains to Fort Worth by April 15, but that full passenger service with entirely new equipment will not begin until May.

The St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas has a large force of men and teams at work making a high grayel road twenty feet wide and 400 feet long alongside the company's freight depot. The depot will be forty feet wide and 400 feet long A train load of ties, timbers and rails for sidings came in yesterday. Engineer Rains says he never saw better yards

Jules Mapleson, a Naw Orleans gentleman who has a floe bit of live stock Fort Worth after a trip to his ranch. He said he would have some fine peef to put on the market early in the spring but that he was afraid the prices would not go far beyond the limit of last year. Everything in West Texas looks promising; farmers are coming along well with their work and the cattlemen are getting in shape for the round-ups.

The Panhandle Route began through and complete passenger business between Denver and Fort Worth, with through cars for Galveston, Houston and New Orleans, on Monday last, the 9th inst The equipment will be entirely new, from loogmotives to Pullman cars. At first one train will depart and one arrive dally. In a few months, at most, double train service will be placed on the road. The running time between Fort Worth and Denver will be twenty six hours, or an average of thirty-one miles an hour running time, including stops.

The Chicago Railway Age says: The St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas Railway has developed into an important system, now comprising nearly 1200 miles. The main line extends from Bird's Point, Mo , opposite Csiro, southwesterly to Gatesville, Tax., 728 miles, and there are several branches to important points in Missouri, Arkansas and Texas, aggregating S47 miles in length, a total of 1171 miles Taree of the e branches running to Little Rock, Ark., Fort Worth, Tex., and Shrewepert, La , have just been comple ed and will add materially to the business of the main line. The road, which was originally the Texas and St. Louis narrow gauge railway, has been through a trying financial experience, but since the change of the rusge to standard and the acces cion of the present management, it has greatly increased in strength and trained and now forms an important trunk line between the Mississippi and Ohlo rivers and the heart of Texas, penetrating a very productive but still to a large degree only partially developed country, where in the near future will furnish a large and constant of the productive but still to a large and strength and the productive forms of the productive continually increasing business.

The Mew York Hulroad Gazette says: The Ben ver, Fort Worth and Gulf, whose consolid's ted line has just been completed between Wert Worth, Tex., and Denver, Col., and arently intends to make an energetic eff. ort for through business at the outset, the management having already points son is 30 per cent. less than the regular overland rates. The rate is by the Morgan and Cromwell line bely vesterday at the State National Sank steamers to N ew Orleans, and Texas and Pacific railros 1 from New Orleans to Fort Worth 1 he distance by this route m New O'lea as to Denver is about 1350 miles, as co mpared with 1028 from Deaver to Chicag. and 822 to the Mississippi r ver by the L'turlington and Misson ri River road. As the local business of the new road must be light it can doubtless sacrifice previles on it for a long time without losing much money, and the competition will probably be substantially confined to the territory west of Chicago and New Orleans, as those east of there have hitherto had deficulty in meeting either the time or the rates of the steamers to New Oneans. The Wholesslers of Chicago and St. Louis will doubtless take a lively interes, in the progress of the new scheme, and as the westbound treffic is much of it of high class, the question of time of transit n'sy very likely be a deciding factor in the

Si Ring! of Locemetive Belle by Steam. Rinr ing the bells of locomotive by ster m is now effected by an ingenious paratus, consisting of a small steam cylinder placed at one side of the bell frame and resting on the boiler; the con-necting rod, which connects the piston to a three-inch crank on the bell, is so constructed that it will vary its length according to the swing of the bell, thus removing any liability of knocking the cylinder out by the piston coming in contact with it. - [ New York Sun.

## LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Following prices are about what buyers are offering for cattle in Frio county: Yearlings \$5.50 to \$6; twos frem \$7 to 89; threes \$12; fat cows \$10; cow and calf \$10 to \$12; extra milch cows from \$12 to \$20.

a The draft horse interest is increasing ll over the country. Importations are increasing beyond all precedent, notwithstanding the higher prices all over Europe for draft horses good enough for the American trade. The demand here calls for more horses, and many new importers have recently entered the field.

of Encinal, who has made a specialty of improved stock, sold four car loads of beef steers at \$35 per head, and several hundred head of improved mutton sheep at \$3 per head. The stock were delivered to the buyers at the depot at Encinal at the above figures. This goes to show how well it pays to raise a better quality of stock. Twenty-two dollars for a fat four year old native steer would be considered a good price, and \$2 for native mutton sheep is considered a good price. Yet the buyers who purchased from Mr. Walcot think they have made an excellent trade, and no doubt they have. Those who saw the steers say they were the flaest that were ever grown in Southern Texas and well worth the price they brought. Mr. Walcot has closed a contract for another large lot of beef steers of the same grade, and he tells his neighbors who are growing long-borns if they will quit kicking and growting at the tariff subject and go to work to raise heavier stock they will be more successful and he is eminently correct.

#### THE STAKED PLAINS.

A Fine Fruit Raising Country-Splendid Prospects in the Stock Business.

Colonel J C. Carr of Midland, Sergeantat-Arms of the House of Delegates, was in the city yesterday en route to Austin, where he goes to arrange for the special session. Colonel Carr is enthusiastic over the prospects of the Staked Plains, and never tires of singing the praises of that section of Texas. "Why, the Staked Plains of Texas,"

said he, "with their millions of fruitful

acres, form the garden spot of the state. The advent of the Texas and Pacific Railway, and the dispossessing of the red man from the Staked Plains, his former happy hunting grounds, have developed the fact that Northproven to be the most desirable country on earth. Pure water, rich, productive waters and in the woods. To see soil-being of the dark sandy loam, it is quitoes, one should go to "the Cedars" easy and pleasant to cultivate in Dailss or to South America. So numer—producing everything but specially adapted to the production of all the try that the inhabitants sleep with their varieties of fruits, grapes and vegetables; illimitable range, all the varieties of native grass known to the state are found on the Staked Plains and in Northwest Texas, why shouldn't we call it the gar- recourse to the same expedient. In that den spot?'

"What kinds of fruits have been found to grow successfully out there?" "Peaches, pears, plums, gooseberries, currents, raspberries and grapes of all kinds, including the raisin grape. A disfigured beyond all recognition, and great many vines and t ees have been frequently driven insane. In very norplanted, and so far as tried, the experithern regions, during the warm season, ments have proved very successful. It is after heavy storms, the sea shores are mature there, and the experiment will be property on the plains, has come back to tried with trees brought from Californis."

"How about the grasses?" "We have them all, and they are fine. I have some samples pulled up yesterthe blades being eight inches long. I also hav that was cut with the seed on it about December 20. I am taking them as samoles to the immigration headquarters at Austin."

"Is there any farming done there? Has much grain been planted?"

"No. The Staked Plains are not suitable to farming. It is true there is an | bitten as to resemble a victim subjected abundance of water to be had at a depth of twenty-five to fifty feet, but I do not think irrigation will be found to pay-it and the wasp. The smaller kinds are more will make the products cost too much There is some grain-wheat and oatsplanted, and it looks very fine. About Marienfeld, this side of Midland, there is a great deal of grain, all in good condition."

"What about the stock business?" "It is fine and the prospects were never so good. The lamb and calf crops are Their legs are long and their bite keen. both very heavy-heavier than ever before known-and stock is all in first-class condition. Cattlemen and sheepmen say their prospects were never so bright be-

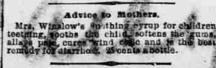
"Are your people doing anything for immigration?"

"Indeed we are. We are distributing to make known the great advantages of ure 3. the Staked Plains and the inducements they offer home seekers. And it is having its effect, too, for we are getting new settlers every day. I tell you there is a great future for the garden spot."

## ANOTHER FINE CHURCH.

The Comberland Prosbyterians Let a Con tract for an Imposing Edifice.

The Cumberland Presbyterians have received their charter and will at once proproposed at freight tariff from the Atlantic | ceed to build. At a meeting of the board seaboard to Denver and other prominent of directors, consisting of W. M. Harriheld yesterday at the State National Bank the contract with the builders was signed and work will be begun in a few days The church, which is to be of stone, will be an ornament to the city and an honor to the congregation. THE GAZETTE CON gratulates them on the success of their efforts, and would be pleased to see the public give them that substantial encour agement which they so much deserve. When completed fully the church will have cost about \$34,000.



There are thirty described species of the mastodon. The most perfect skeleton known was disinterred near Newburg, N. Y , and is now in the Museum of Natural History in New York.

Already Sharpening His Bill for the Summer Campaign-Description of These Bloodinirsty Tormentors.

The Females are tan Worst-Singing While They Torture-Whence They Come and the Way to Treat Them,



HE mosquito is not unrstood by everybody Then a man beats the r in the vain endeavor o catch her, or slaps nimself repeatedly on he body with the torhe body with the idea menter, or springs out of beduttering wrathful imprecations against the light-winged, tuneful

wanderer of the night, he has taken the wrong course. The proper way to manage a mosquito, when she be gins to bite, is to let her alone. She will soon take ner fill of blood, with-The Cotulia Ledger says: Sam Walcot, draw her stinger and depart in The damage she does to your peace. sain will not amount to more than a little temporary swelling, which is cured with lemon juice or good vinegar. But if you slap her on the back just as she commences operations, her proposcis will be broken ff and remain in your skin to annoy you for many hours. If you cannot calmly submit to the puncture and bleeding, it is best to keep out of the mosquito's haunts, take refuge behind the friendly mosquito bars, or smear the face and hands with some decection distasteful to the pests.



But Fort Worth has little to complain of in regard to mosquitoes. It is true west Texas, especially Midland and they get around and make their presence the counties contiguous thereto, has "felt" as the summer advances and may be met in considerable numbers near th bodies covered over with sand three or four inches deep, the head only being left out, which they cover with a handkerchief, and travellers often have country it is not the wild Indian, croco dlie or snake which causes anxiety to travellers, but how to protect themselves against mosquitoes. Men are often so badly bitten by the pests as to become thought too, that olives will grow and covered with dead mosquitoes, and at times when the wind blows them to the land they are so thick that the inhabitante, caught in the mosquito storm.

have to put their faces to the ground to avold being smothered. The worst kind of mosquitoes are found in South America and known as the culex cyanopterus. They are perfect man-eaters. Brazil can boast of other and smaller species called culex molestus and culex amazonicus, which, emerging at night from the mud banks, go forth in countless trillions to prey upon man and beast, and the one overtaken by them will, in a few minutes be so frightfully to the knout. There are many kinds of mosquitoes between the common gnat annoying, perhaps, than the larger, for they penetrate into the nostrils, eyes and mouths of their victims, in such numbers as to be dangerous. One known as the simmulien is very bad. Rochester mosquitoes are medium-sized fellows. having sweet voices, mostly tenor and sito, though occasionally they sing bass.

There are male and female morquitoes, and the female does all the bining and bloodsucking; so that in making remarks concerning the depredations of the pest, you should always speak of the feminine gender, not the male, because he never (or seldom) does any mischief. After pairing, the female lays 300 eggs on the hangers and folders and doing all we can surface of still water as shown in fig-



After three or four days these eggs hatch out little transparent larvæ, of a bluish white color. [See figure 4] These take refuge under the vegetable growths seen on the surface of stagnant tion, and are advocating the nomination pools, and feed on infusoria. In time of George B. Zimpelman for State Treasthey go into a peculiar condition (shown | urer. He was the man who in 1874 stood in figure 5), from which, in two or three by Coke and Democracy and marched days, they emerge into full-blown mos quitoes, ready for business. In one summer a mosquito can produce from had 300 negroes. four to six generations. It can readily be seen that, were it not for the fact that they are subject to the destructive influnce of many enemies, they would become haps existence.

The male mosquito is larger than the fenale. Figure No. 1 represents the former and figure No. 2 different aspects of the find that deep water, the tariff, and many latter. Figure No. 9 represents the feas seen when in repose and looking

Figures 7 and 8 show the forepart of

THE TUNEFUL MOSQUITO plunging the proboscie into a victim's



Mosquitoes always endeavor to get to obtain warmth; it is, therefore, advisable for people to close the doors and ready for business in the spring. These always lay their eggs early in the season. In order to rid localities of excessive swarms of the pests it is necessary either to fill up staguant pools or cause them to flow. Mosquito eggs can only hatch in still water.

Another method of lessening the quantity of m squitoes where there is water is to introduce fish into the pond or stream; the carp is a good fish for the purpose, as it devours the eggs of the mosquito as fast as they are deposited. Cut 10 represents the appearance of the morquito while feeding on infusoria.



But it is doubtful if any measure that may be taken will entirely suppress the lively, tuneful bloodsucker. After all, the insect may be more valuable than we think. It has been said that in swampy districts the bites of mosquitoes are an antidote for malarial poisons. They certainly keep us moving about. Slapping one's body incessantly and grabbing at the air is good exercise and serves to re mind us that the pleasures of this life cannot be obtained without some sort of

Don't waste time and money and undergone dises to ture with the shife when Ethiquish File Obtained will afford instant relief and extrain curs in every case of thind, bleading, is shing, internal and extransiples. Rangom Rast hedicine Co, Managac urate, Nasi ville, Tena. 10 cents and 51 per buttle. Sold by all druggists.

## A NEW MOVE.

Agriculturists, Laborers and Stock Halsers to Unite for Political Purposes.

gun for a third or fourth party movement was fired in the mountains where Comal, Kendall and Blanco counties join and the little place at which, what will probably prove famous resolufons, were passed, is called Anhalt. The meeting was held on Friday, and sixty delegates from the three counties fully authorized to act, for the alliances of those counies were in session. A speech in favor of the protective tariff was made by Hon. A. L. Kessler, but the main busi-ness in hand which, in its effect is of a political nature, was covered by a resolution. This was that the citizens of each and every county in Texas classes coming under the heads, agricultural, laboring and stock raising, meet in convention and elect delegates who shall attend all conventions, state, congressional, senstorial, representative and other district conventions-these delegates to have full power to act at each and all of these conventions for the people who sent them That these delegates assemble in state convention at time and place to be named hereafter, then and there to take such action in regard to state politics as may to them seem best. It is said that already a circular is in

print signed by a number of prominent Knights of Labor, Alliance men and stock raisers, calling this state convention at Waco on May 15, and that these circulars have been sent to the secretary of every sub-alliance and every local assembly of the Knights of Labor in the state of Texas. This circular sets forth in its preamble that legislation has not been in the interests of these casses, and that now they must protect themselves. This convention is to be composed of those who are ready to ignore partisan politics and in this sense is to be non-political. It is claimed that the three organizations mentioned poll in Texas a vote of 165,000.

Last night Hon. A. L. Kessler, president of the Farmers' Alliance Exchang, arrived in Fort Worth to look at some sites for the A liance Exchange buildings to be erected in this city. He was found at the Pickwick and questioned as to the At his tree rick with an questioned as to the and made to work at had been held and would be made unbit hard labor when sick and unable to work; had been held and would be made public in a few days. The resolutions had been adopted unanimously and life-long Democrats who were present had said that while Democrate still they must now vote or themselves. Said Mr. Kessler, "pollfor themselves. Said mr. Account, portion of the secution of the better. The opinion it will be for the better. The WEATHERFORD, TEX., April 2—This WEATHERFORD, TEX., April 3—This country, who have always been city was horrified this evening on the ar-staunch and true Democrats, feel rival of Mr. James P. McConnel, constathat they have been ignored since ble of precinct No. 3 of this county, who the time the Democrats found they could with four other citizens had in charge J stand alone, but they now desire recogni- N Alston, a heretofore highly respectathe Austin posse comitatus into against Alston is that of murdering his the capitol building where Davis daughter at his residence at 9 o'clock had 300 negroes. If Zimpelman this moreing. The Gazette correswere put on the ticket he would add pondent learned from Mr. McConnel that greatly to its strength."

other important questions will enter into the campaign this fall, and it therefore promises to be exceedingly interesting."
With four parties in the field in 1888, squito's body while in the act of Texas will certainly be kept awake.

Weekly Resume of the Gazette's Daily Reports from All Over Texas.

Special to the Gasetta, THE LAST OF THE PAPER MILL. Dallas, Tex., April 6 .- Mr. J. H. Rundolph of Topeks, Kan , who was in Dalles quest of her father and went to his home several weeks ago with \$30,000 to put into a paper mill preject provided that had been in the house a few moments the citizens of Dallas would subscribe an gan talking to her in an abrupt manner, equal amount, writes from Topeka to a friend here: "My time is too valuable to waste around Dallas waiting for your people to do their part in the paper mill enterprise. My proposition is no longer before them." Thus endeth the Dallas paper mi.i. TEXARRANA, TEX , April 6 -Telegrams

Washington signed by Senators Berry and Jones, stating that the Texarkana court into dwellings on cool evenings in order house bill had passed both houses of Congress and only awaited the signature of the President to become a law. This protect the windows with bars after sun- bill appropriates \$100,000 for the erecset. They will get into the cellars of tion of a public building here to be built houses late in the fall and remain there on the state line, the east or Arkansas during the winter to come out fresh and portion of the building to be ready for business in the spring. These used for a Federal court house, postoffice and other offices, the west or Texas portion to be used for a postoffice, marshal's office and so os. The line dividing the two states is in the very center of State Line avenue, one of distance. By the terms of the bill the contemplated building must straddle the line, and will consequently be in the middle of one of the streets. The town, however, was cut bias at first, and the location of the building will only be in conformity with the other improvements.

Dallas, Tex., April 6 .- Mr. William day, Tuesday, he saw his daughter in company with Mr. Turpin and asked her how that trick was played She informed him that she did it herself cided it she married him he would kill her instead of Turpin, as he considered she was to blame and not Turpin. His daugh-

well te defeated as to have the Republicans sweep the earth in a non-poll ical contest. The Democracy of Dallas will never strengthen by a loose organization. The same is true of Fort Worth. You may say that hereafter Dallas will have a Democratic ticket in the field in municial elections. Prohibition? I am an antiprohibitionist in every nerve and artery of my body. Anti plank? No, I am a Democrat, and I do not wish to humiliste and wound Democra's who voted for prohibition when it was submitted at the request of the Democratic nind the effort to insert an anti plank in WINONA, TEX., April 8 .- Farmers are

Some bave commenced planting.

NewPORT, Tex, April 7.—A fine rain

fall this morning will prove a special blessing to grass, oats, corn and cotton just planted. The bulk of cotton is yet plant. The people have up fine stands of corn. S me have plowed corn over the first time. Garden vegetables are good and look well. Grass is good. Stock is doing well Our loss during the season was quite small.

Our public school closed last Friday. About all the stock has been subscribed for a fruit and vegetable canning establishment. Half of the amount was taken by Dr. C. W. Lawrence of this place. The by Dr. C. W. Lawrence of this place. The now if it was necessary he was willing to It begins to look as if the present year would by no means be adull one as far as politics are concerned. The first politics are concerned to the first poli will be erected soon and machinery ordered. The mention and decision to build this establishment has already had its effect upon fruit growers and horticulturisis, who are making extra preparation in that direction. , Several thousand pear trees are being put out and trees are being looked after as never before. In favor of this business it may be said this is a never-failing fruit country. While some part of the fruit crops and some diff rent exposed orchards and trees get frosted no lack of fruit has ever been

GREENVILLE, TEX., April 10 .- The Cooperative Manufacturing Alliance of Texas have placed a lecturer in the field, who will deliver lectures over the state to the public at large as well as to the various county alliances in the interest of the Manufacturing Alliance Association. The county alliance of this county having been duly notified of this fact, have arranged a series of appointments for the various towns and public places in Hunt county-that for this city to be April 21 at 10 a m to all alliance memers, and at 8 p. m. to the public generally.

WACO, TEX., April 10 .- The McLennan County Alliance held their regular quarterly session to-day. The meeting was the largest and most enthusiastic that they have ever held. Important business on different matters has occupied their attenuon. Amorg other things they have discussed and have about decided to establish and conduct a paper of their own here in Waco, to be controlled and patronized by the Alliances of this and adjoin-

the Dorwin convict farm are again complaining of brutal and inhuman treatment by Superintendent Dorwin and his negro guard. The County Commissioners investigated these complaints of ill-treat ment of prisoners about two months ago. and Dorwin promised that he would not give ground for any further complaints of this kind. One of the prisoners in an parties were Major Sivils of Grayson open letter to the Evening Day of yesterday states that they are beaten unmercifully on the slightest or no provocation and cited several instances as proof of assertions made. If the charges of treatment, mentioned by the prisoner in hin open letter, be true, the days negro slavery can show nothing me

ble farmer who has resided at Poolville in this county, sixteen miles north of this city for five years. The charge on Wednesday night last Alston's "Do you know anything of the daughter was married to Mr. G. W Turissuance of a circular calling a pin, one of the best business men of meeting at Waco on May 15?"

Poolville contrary to the wishes of her should have received one or more I to make up with his daughter and Mr. think, if they had been issued. You will Turpin, whom she married. Mr. McCon nel says Mr. Alston han invited his daughter and Mr. Turpin to his house several times and had gone over to where they were boarding and

BEGGED THEM TO COME HOME and be treated as children. Yesterday

TEXAS SPECIALS. afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Turpin went te her father's house and spent the evening Her father treated them very nicely and begged them to spend the night. They could not spend the night and Alston insisted on his

er, who was not very well. This morn-

ne Mrs. Turpin complied with the re

to spend the day with her mother. She

when she got up and attempt d to run,

COULD NOT ESCAPE

before her father caught her and

with a very large pocket kn fe

stabbed her fourteen times in the breast

near the heart and cut her face and neck

dead, he started at once for Poolville to

The old man's suspicions were aroused.

the party for fear the daughter would get

off and marry. At the proper hour the'r es-

company with

that Mr. Turpin had nothing whatever to

do with it. Right here he says she acquitted

Mr. Turpin of all blame, and he then de

Wednesday they were married at the

schoolhouse in Poolville He went to

BEGGED THEM TO COME HOME.

and see the girl's mother, who lay pros-

trate from the effect of the night's work

of the two men holding him while the

other ran off with the daughter. Yester-

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ited Alston's residence and spent the

evening. He says he treated them very

nicely and insisted on their spending the

night. As they could not spend the night

he begged his daughter to return this

morning and stay with her sick mother.

This she agreed to and came early, and

at 9 o'clock he came from the field to the

his daughter, commenced talking and

told her for some time she had had the

advantage and power over him, but now

her. When asked if he was sorry he had murdered his daughter since

ought Alston into this city, that to

feeling against him at Poolville was very

SEVENTY-FIVE MEN HAD GATHERED

at the little town of Poolville

would have been mobbed in short order

ber of citizens present who spoke at

never have been able to reach Weather-

ford with the prisoner alive. He says

that he does not think any attempt will

TO TAKE HIM FROM JAIL

and mob him. Mr. Alston stated he was

secretary of the order of Knights of Labor

organization there. Officer McConnel

says that Mr. Alston has always been re-

garded as one of the best c tizens of that

his daughter, whom he this morning mur-

left home, going as she did to the house

where her affished was boarding,

was of such a nature as to disgrace him

BONHAM, TEX , April 10 .- At the village

of Savoy, ten miles west from this place.

there occurred to-day a wedding which

was remarkable from the age and promi-

nence of the groom. The contracting

county, aged eighty-two, and a well-to do

widow of this county, sged about fifty Majir Sivils served through both the

Mexican war and the War of the Rebel-

lion. He celebrated his go den wedding

with his former wile seven years before

her death, which occurred two or three

worn spectacles, and would pass for fifty

five so light does his age set on him. The

last forty years of his life were spent

UNIPTION

within twenty miles of Bonham.

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but as all the doors were closed she

daughter coming back to his home it'is morning and staying with her moth-

very severely. After Alston had cut his daughter in this way and left her for were received here this evening from surrender himself to Constable McConnel the main thoroughfares of the city, which is built up on each side for a considerable they did, but still held him, and he pres

Ernwein, one of the officers of the Young Men's Democratic Club, says: "Hereafter the Democratic Cipb of Dalias will take a stand for putting a Democratic ticket in the field for municipal offices. In the election of last Tuesday wherever a R-publican was out for an office, he was elected. Besides several of the offices being filled by Republicans, there were four Republicans elected aldermen to two Democrats. The Council now stands ine Republicans and three Democrats.

Democrats might nominate a ticket and state convention as a non-partisan question. There is no honorable motive pethe platform "

about up with their work and are waitlog for the proper time to plant cotton.

ing counties.
County convicts working out fines on

by a negro guard to work at y ars ago. He has never used a cane of

Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. In the death Wednesday of Mrs | Kather ine Neal, Fort Worth loses one of its oldest residents. When the homestead now the corner of First and Jones street, all the country round about was prairie and Fort Worth had out few inhabitants. Mrs. New a two-story frame, was built, where is all the country round shout prairie and Fort Worth out few inhabitants. Mrs. had seen the village grow to a great city Deceased was connected with the be families in the county and leaves three daughters and a host of friends to mourn ner. Her last wish was that she migh "I have not received one as yet, and father. Since that time Alston has tried rest in the city cemetery where many to her old friends had been laid.

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the ar-rangements for all the Monthly and Quarterly D wrings of The Louisiann Stase Lottery Com-pany, and in person minings and control the Drain-ingsthemieless and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and in god faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificults with fac imiles of our agratures when her father came in the room and be-



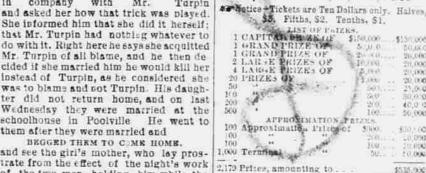
We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lea teries which may be presented at our counters. B. S. WALMSLEY, Pr. s. Louisiana Na''l Bk., PIERB'S LANALX, Pres. S. ste Na 'l Bk. A. FALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bk. CARL, ROHN, Pres. Union National Book. and he forbade the young ladies attending

#### corts came for them and were informed by UNPRECEDENTED AT RACTION the young ladies that they were not going to attend the party. He says at an early

hour the young ladies went upstairs and Louisiana State Lottery Company. he thought, retired for the night, and he he thought, retired for the night, and he dozed off to sleep. Shortly he was aroused by a vehicle driving up to the house and two men getting out and coming to the house. They walked in and pushed him back, caught him and held him until the venue ladies of the present the present state constitution adopted December 2d, A. D. 1878.

young ladies came down stairs already diessed and proceeded to the vehicle where they found Mr. Turpin. He prevailed on the young men who were holding him to let him go to the hack, which they did, but still held him, and he prevailed to the prevailed of the young men who were holding him to let him go to the hack, which they did, but still held him, and he prevailed to the prevailed on the young men who were holding him to let him go to the hack, which they did, but still held him, and he prevailed to the vehicle where a did not be the prevailed to the vehicle where they found from the proceeded to the vehicle where they found from the prevailed to the vehicle where they found from the proceeded to the vehicle where they found from the proceeded to the vehicle where they found from the proceeded to the vehicle where they found from the proceeded to the vehicle where they found from the proceeded to the vehicle where they found from the proceeded to the vehicle where they found from the proceeded to the vehicle where they found from the proceeded to the vehicle where they found from the proceeded to the vehicle where they found from the proceeded to the vehicle where they found from the proceeded to the vehicle where they found from the proceeded to the vehicle where they found from the proceeded to the vehicle where they found from the proceeded to the vehicle where they found from the proceeded to the vehicle where they found from the proceeded to the vehicle where they found from the proceeded to the proceeded to the vehicle where they found from the proceeded to the vehicle where they found from the proceeded to the vehicle where they found from the proceeded to the vehicle where they found from the proceeded to the vehicle where they found from the proceeded to the vehicle where they for th

valled on them to come back in the house and marry. Mr. Turpin informed him he HAD NO LICENSE EMY OF MUSIC NEW ORLEANS, UESDAY, and was not prepared to marry. The next Capital Prize, \$150,000.



Application for rates to clubs the mid be made only to the office of the Company in New Or For further information write clearly, giving all address, co-cat, settes, Express full address. cO-val. s-(Es, Espress Money Orders or New York Extrappe in ordi-nary letter. Currency by Express (at our ex-pense) addressed

M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orients, Lts. or M. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C.

Address Regis'ered Letters to house, walked in, pulled his chair up to NEW OBLEADS NATIONAL BANK,

he HAD HER IN HIS POWER and would use her. When she jumped and ran for the door he caught her, pulled her back into the room and killed her or at least intended to. He says he did this murder, calmiy, coolly and d-liberately, with premeditation and forethought. He said his intention in getting her to his house was to have her away from her

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pert of the county, and fairly worshiped \$1500,000. dered. He says the girl was a prepossessing lady, with a splendid education, and stood high in the community. It is learned that Mr. Turpin is one of the best and most highly esteemed men in this county. The murderous father gives as his reason for murdering his gives as his reason for murdering his substitute. The Commissioners County reserves the standard and the substitute of the su

OFFICE OF FORT WORTH AND NEW OR was of such a nature as to disgrace him and his family. When seen by The Gazartz reporter he was not at all nervous and was eating his dinner with good relish. This crime is the worst to go down on record in this county by a civilized man since the very first settlement.

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